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the East German planned production of noninflammable films in 1952 and 1953 will not be achieved unless imports of necessary raw materials improve. A proposal for partial production of these raw materials within East Germany is conditional upon approval of an allocation for the construction, in 1953, of the 100,000-ton annual film plant at the Chemnitz site in the East. Work on this plant is being carried out by the East German State Film and Photo Company, which is also planning to build a 100,000-ton annual film plant at the Chemnitz site. The East German State Film and Photo Company is also planning to build a 100,000-ton annual film plant at the Chemnitz site. The East German State Film and Photo Company is also planning to build a 100,000-ton annual film plant at the Chemnitz site.

2 The newspaper further states that potassium iodide, a substance not needed for the production of nuclear weapons, had been placed at the headquarters in the Saarburg of the national radio line could be imported from foreign countries. It is pointed out that the Soviet Union had been the principal source of raw iodine to Germany in 1939-1940; the question is raised whether East Germany might import about 10 tons of raw iodine from Russia.

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